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INSANITY PLEA

Sensational Development Comes As Surprise To Prisoner's Friends.

ALIENIST WORKING ON FAMILY HISTORY

Chief Counsel Preparing Evidence If Necessary to Save Accused's Life.

By JAMES E. BREADY.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18 .- That Harry M. Smith, jr., chief of counsel for Henry Clay Beattle, jr., will, if forced by the showing of the prosecution, resort to an insanity plea in an attempt to save his client, whose trial on the charge of wife murder will begin next Monday, is the sensational development in the case today

This morning it leaked out that Dr Allison Hodges, a Fichmond alienist, has been retained by the defense, and, at the same time, it became known that the alienist has been at the home of Henry Clay Beattle, sr., for several days delving into the history of the Beattie family in the hope of finding in the records of ancestors any references to insanity.

Surprise to Friends.

From the date of the arrest of Beattle on the charge of having shot his wife to death, the friends of the defense have emphatically denied the report that Beattle would put forward insanity as his plea, and the announcement today that Dr. Hodges had been retained came as a surprise to the persons who still believe in Beattle.

Dr. Hodges is an alienist of good standing, but the weight of his testimony is said to have been lessened here by frequent appearances on the stand in murder cases, and all the pre-

As announced in The Times some to, Dr. W. F. Drewry, superintendent of the Central State Hospital for the Insane; Dr. J. S. Dejarnette, Western State Hospital for Insane, and Dr. O. C. Brunk, are the three allenists with whom the prosecution is dickering. is dickering.

Conference Held.

Counsel for the prosecution and Luther L. Scherer held a long conference this morning in Scherer's office. Attorneys Gregory and Wendenburg extending their congratulations to Mr. Scherer on having been elected rustee of the Lutheran Church here last night.
Mr. Scherer does not exactly pur-

sue criminals with a revolver in one hand and a Bible in the other, but he is a devout man as well as a brilliant criminal hunter. For his success in discovering testi-mony in the Beattle case. Richmond people feel grateful to him. If Mr. people feel grateful to him. If Mr. Scherer were to accept one-tenth of the requests to solve mysteries which have come to him he would be occupied for the rest of his life. That no "third degree" work was used by him in the Beattle case, or ever by him for that matter, is one of the things of which he is justly proud. Since the day after the Beattle murder, a month ago tonight. Scherer's offices have swarmed with witnesses, attorneys, detectives, newspaper men, and others. tectives, newspaper men, and others.
In addition to talking courteously and tery. The Oldest I at length to all these. Mr. Scherer has a large delegation. carried out his regular work as claim agent for the Chesapeake and Chio, and has probably got through more real work of all kinds in the month than any other man in the State.

Moroccan Situation Is Unchanged, French Say

PARIS, Aug. 18.-The foreign office country and Germany.

Premier Carelleux today held a lengthy conference with the foreign minister, de Selves, regarding the negotlations with Germany. Later he re-ceived the ministers of war and marine who discussed the Moroccan situation from a tillitary viewpoint. In a statement to the newspapers the premier said that while the situ-ation is grave he is optimistic of a fine! the newspapers

complete anderstanding with Germany WEATHER REPORT

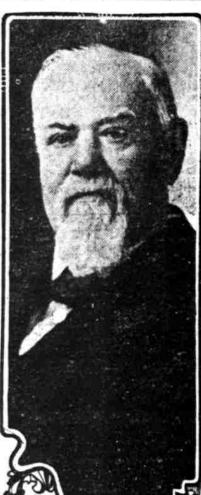
FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.

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1 p. m	1 p. m

p. m.; low tide, 8:41 a. m. and 8:31 p. m. Tomorrow—High tide, 2:52 a. m. and 8:21 p. m.; low tide, 9:50 a. m. and

SUN TABLE.

Long Career Ends



WASHINGTON O. BERRY

Resident of Washington for Seventyfive Years, Who Died This Morning.

V. O. BERRY, CAPITAL RESIDENT SEVENTY

Retired Business Man a Victim Of Age And Com-

years old, resident of Washington for stand in murder cases, and all the pre-nearly three-fourths of a century, and The conference report was adopted in a Bridgeport hospital for several fudice which ordinarily obtains against a retired business man, died at 3 o'clock Monday by a vote of 205 to 90, which days before she succumbed to the the evidence of allenists will for this this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Yoder, 1337 Twenty-Hodges conducts a big sanitarium here for mental disease victims and has student of ailing minds for plication of diseases made fatal on ac-

count of his age Born in 1826, before the time of steam days ago, the prosecution has en-gaged several alienists to meet the defense if insanity is finally resorted at the age of twelve, and started in the

last two or three years. He became ill

about six months ago. E streets for nearly twenty years.

Southern sym- bizer.

The Berry way by is one of the best country. gomery counties, where for years large Gould To Make Home grants of land have been held by them. The family came from England early in American history. In 1851 Mr. Berry was married to Miss Orny Hart, who died eight years ago. Since then Mr.

Berry lived with his daughter. Mr. Berry is survived by two children, who are Mrs. Yoder, and Richard Berry, an attorney of Washington, and by four grandchildren, E. Y. Johnson, and Miss Amy M. Berry, of Washington; W. B. Yoder, of Pittsburg, and F. W. Yoder, United States commissioner

The funeral probably will be Monday afternoon. Burial in Glenwood Ceme-tery. The Oldest Inhabitants will send

On Mrs. Hutchins' Plea

Auditor Dent, of the District Supreme Court, stated today that he will file his report next week upon the application of Mrs. Stilson Hutchins for increase of her monthly allowtoday finally declared that there has been no change in the Moroccan situation as the result of the latest confertion as the result of the latest confer-tion as the result of the latest confer-ence between representatives of this ing books of the Washington million sire have completed their work, it is reported. From this statement of the financial status of Stilson Hutchins. Auditor Dent will make his recom-mendations regarding the demands of Mrs. Hutchins for more money.

Aviators Plan Chevy Chase Flight Today

Licutenant Milling and Lieutenant Kirtland probably will fly the Burgess-Wright machine of the Government from College Park to Chevy Chase this afternoon.

If weather conditions are good, they will leave about 5:30 o'clock and fly up as far as Hyattsville, Md., and across on a direct line to Chevy Chase golf links, where the President and a number of associate golf players are expected to be. officers attempted to make this flight yesterday afternoon, but after circling in the air oneof the carbureters of the engine went wrong, and the trip

Big Carnival at Chesapeake Beach. Free ox-cart rides. Elaborate decorations and electrical illumination. Spot-light and shadow dancing. Fare, round trip, week days. Sc; Sundays and holi-Train schedule in R. R.

AMID CHEERS

Be Passed Over Taft's Head.

INSURGENTS HOLD BALANCE OF POWER

Ready To Turn Down the Executive To Get Revision, One Says.

By THEODORE TILLER.

While the Democrats broke into riotous cheers, Representative Underwood, majortty floor leader, moved in the House this afternoon that the President's veto on the wool bill shall be over-ridden. There was a brief parliamentary skirmish concerning the form of Mr. Underwood's motion and then the House settled down to three hours' debate, at the conclusion of which the vote to over-ride the reto will be taken.

The party lines are drawn taut with the insurgents practically holding the balance of power. The regular Republicans, every available one of them, will fight against and vote against the Underwood motion. The solid Democrat phalanx will regis-FIVE YEARS, DEAD ter its vote for turning down the President.

Insurgents' Power.

Thirty insurgents, who voted just the other day for the conference report on the wool bill, can throw their votes to sary two-thirds majority in the House. One of the insurgent leaders declared President.
The conference

Debate Is Bitter.

House, fired the opening gun against the President's veto. Taking his place in the center aisic, the bulky Kentuckian shouted defiance at the claim of Republicans that the Democracy was of signals and rules provided by the Chemistry which he suspected of be-He watched the growth of Washington from a straggling town in the woods to the city of today.

Always of a vigorous constitution, he had pursued his business up until the last two or three years. He became ill also two or three years. He became ill about six months ago.

Of Republicans that the Democracy was trying to put in a hole, all dir. James, while Democracy was trying to "put the Province of such accidents." The signals and rules provided by the railroad company for the prevention of such accidents. The signals and rules provided by the railroad company for the prevention of such accidents.

The signals and rules provided by the railroad company to prevent the occurrence of such accidents. The signals and rules provided by the railroad company for the prevention of such accidents. the Payne tariff law. You talk about Mr. Berry's business was at Ninth and taking the tariff out of politics by means of a tariff board. The tariff will always be in politics so long as monopolies are allowed to reach down

In Paris In Future

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Frank Gould is the latest American who in-herited a fortune to announce that he intends to make his permanent home abroad. He stated today that he already has disposed of all of his real estate interests in this country. and that it is his intention of making his permanent home in Paris.
"Of course, I will come here occa-sionally to look after my business interests," he said today

Think Charles Norton

fall. There was nothing extraordinally about the invitation, plenty of them come every day, only that it was addressed to Charles D. Norton, Secretary description of the Episcopai From the Episcopai From his employ-last April. Taking \$7 from his employ-ler, C. O. Martin, is the larceny charge against Potter.

EXPRESS WRECK

Caused By Failure To Heed Signals.

GOVERNMENT EXPERT

Inspector Belnap Absolves Railroad From Negligence-Suggests Reforms.

That the wreck of the Federal Express. Washington bound, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, at Bridgeport, Conn., July 11, in which thirteen persons were killed and more than a score seriously injured, was due to a disregard of the signals and rules of the railroad company by the engineman, rather than to a defect in the signals and rules, is the finding of H. W. Belnap, chief inspector of safety appliances, Interstate Commerce Commission

Mr. Belnap, in a detailed report issued to the commission today, relieves the railroad company of direct responsibility for the wreck, although he recommends that automatic control apparatus be installed on all tracks where high speed trains make transfers, in order to prevent a repetition of the Bridgeport disaster.

Deaths In Wreck.

Four Washington persons lost their lives in the wreck, while a dozen or the Democrats and register the neces- more were injured. Mrs. Charles D. plications.

plications.

Sary two-thirds majority in the House. One of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that most of the insurgent leaders declared this afternoon that the insurgent leaders declared the insurgent leaders declared the insurgent leaders declare adopted in a Bridgeport hospital for several today: leads to the belief that the veto can be injuries received when the fast speeding train jumped the tracks.

> From the start the debate was bit- ried on by Chief Inspector Belnap, ter. Representative Ollie James, one of the following facts, contained in the the Democratic wheelhorses of the report issued this morning, are dis-

"The tracks and switches were sub

stantially constructed and safe for the

train movement made had the rules been observed. "The interlocking and block signaling apparatus performed their intender functions, and were properly handled, though no approach locking was in-

"While the accident was due, as stated, to disregard by the engineman of the rules and signal indications, it is probable that the disasters of the contractions of the contraction trous consequences of such disregard of rules and signals, might have been prevented had it been reasonably practicable to have installed a larger and stronger crossover connecting the tracks used by the express wi those to which it was to transfer.'

Duguid-Potter Cases Again Postponed

Still Taft's Secretary

Som persons have not yet heard that Charles N. Norton has been succeeded by Charles D. Hilles as Secretary to the President.

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The two men are accussed of taking about the conception, organization, and of all food laws of the nation. States, about the conception, organization, and of all food laws of the nation. States, about the conception, organization, and of all food laws of the nation. States, about experiments with the famous "poison should be added. "Various times, the solition."

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WILEY TELLS OF PETTY TRICKS USED TO DISCREDIT HIM

Underwood Moves Wool Bill Fatal Bridgeport Crash Was Says McCabe and Dunlap Took Action to Employers, Relying Upon Curb His Power As Pharmacopoeia Head.

MAKES HIS REPORT WILLING TO PUBLISH FOOD LAWS, BUT NOT UNCLE SAM'S

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

To destroy all the public usefulness of Harvey W. Wiley; to cut him off from all opportunity to give advice as an eminent scientist, in behalf of popular interests; to degrade him from the honorable position he had won by years of faithful work, was part of the intricate plot that for years was conducted against him by the small conspirators of the Department

This was today's revelation in the hearing before the Moss committee. Dr. Wiley told how the plotters sought to prevent his service as president of the United States Pharmacopoeia convention and even to make a scandal out of the fact that the distinction of that position had come to him.

It was the revelation of ultimate, microscopic littleness, in this conspiracy. There was something big and bold about overturning the pure food rulings when a big, powerful corporation came along and demanded it. But about trying to disgrace Wiley because he held a great, honorable position as president of a most important national organization, was the ers. anti-climax-the acme of meanness, the bigness of littleness.

NATIONAL AUTHORITY FOR DRUGS.

the national authority of drug and medical preparations, standards, compositions, etc. It is of vast inportance to the people; it comes in contact with the very life of almost every person in the nation in the course of every year. Once in ten years this great publica ion of authorized formulas is revised under the direction of a convention of the greatest specialists alive. The United States Government by makes this publication official. legal standards under the food and drug

sessions of the convention in 1920."

But the anti-Wiley plotters in the Department of Agriculture could not bear to see such a distinction come to the

the honor to preside over the denennial

bureau; it must always test and under-stand the processes and formulas of the pharmacopoeia; it was particu-larly necessary, because the phar-macopoeia is by law adopted as a standard under the food and drug

That work not only had to be done but would have been done if Dr. Wiley had not been president of the harmacopeia convention; it always ad been done, when he was not in that office.

Chance to Rap Dr. Wiley. But the plotters found in it an opportunity to besmirch Dr. Wiley. Dr. Dunlap complained to Secretary Wilson. The Secretary called Dr. Wiley's

attention to the complaint. Dr. Wiley stated the facts in a letter, And the result was that the Secre-tary consulted the inevitable Mr. Mc-Cabe—Mr. McCabe, who is always in the offing when something is being done toward "suppressing Dr. Wiley." Mr. McCabe found that it was a

The United States Pharmacopoela is | know some specific things about adulort, and developed a vast amount of highly valuable information.

Results of Poison Experiments. Among othe rthings, the poison squad experiments proved that benzoate of law soda was injurious. Dr. Wiley told cashire The that story for the first time, and when he was done he added: "Since that, the first scientific hives-

tigation of this subject, authorities have sometimes agreed and sometimes disagreed with my conclusions. The Remsen board disagred."

Very recently—this present year—the preval commission of food law

Prussian reyal commiss referees took up the referees took up the same subject. They reviewed the experiments and conclusions, the Remsen experiments

develop several more big cases like the 'corn syrup" one in which pull reversed the food authorities. Dr. Wiley testified concerning the al-

Heinz's India Relish. He said Dr. Dunlap maintains that no ruining of the foot and drug board is official unless it has the signature of Dr. Dunlap. "Has the food and drug board in prac-tice conceded that contention?"

"It has not," replied Dr. Wiley.
Asked about contracts for services of experts, Dr. Wiley said he understood that all such contracts were formally that all such contracts were formally approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. He was not positive on this point. Taking up the "What is whisky?" case, Dr. Wiley was asked to tell what McCabe had to do with that case. 'I'd rather not—I prefer to let Mr. McCabe tell that," replied the doctor. And it was so determined.

Whether bulletins setting forth the result of food investigations shall be published. Dr. Wiley said, is always de-

result of food investigations shall be published, Dr. Wiley said, is always de-cided by the Secretary of Agriculture. "But my bulletins go to the solicitor." he added. "Various times, when I have

it was not proper for us to print this, and it was dropped. "Then, last May, Dr. Dunlap sent the Secretary a compilation of the fo-laws of Great Britain, which he had prepared, and recommended that it be published as a bulletin. It was so pub-

There is no difference in the general character of the two publications, except that the one compiling laws of the United States was denied publication, while that compiling laws of a foreign country was allowed to be printed. Apparently the Dunlap-McCabe management was more anxious to inform new ment was more anxious to inform pe ple about laws that don't apply here than about those that do.
"Do you mean to say that after a compliation of our own State and Federal food laws was forbidden publication, though prepared by the bureau,

wed to be printed?"
"That is it," admitted Dr. Wiley. Poison Squad Taken Up. Sensations were coming fast. The famous poison squad and its history were next taken up.

a compilation of British laws was al-

"When I became convinced that a (Continued on Third Page.)

Big Carnival at Chesapeake Beach.

Government, Will Not Yield.

SUFFERING FOLLOWS ALL OVER KINGDOM

Province's Hard-Hit Restaurants Close, And Citizens Walk.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The strike sitnation is deadlocked. The railway managers announced this afternoon their decision to abide by the government's offer to appoint a royal commission to investigate the demands of the men. They refuse any further concessions or to recognize epresentatives of the union

The Midland Railway today made an effort to move some perishable freight, using twelve-year-old boys as teamsters. The lads were jeered but were not molested by the strik-

Blames Government.

The House of commons today adopted a resolution urged by Chancellor Loyd-George that no adjournment of parliament be taken until next week.

Assistant Secretary Thomas, of the Railway Men's Union, an open-air mass meeting, charged the government with complete responsibility for the strike. He declared that the managers would have recognized the men had it not been for the warlike preparations made by the government.
Word has been received from Lan-Word has been received from ashire that 75,000 coal miners and at Cheshire will be thrown out of work tonight or tomorrow owing to the impossibility of railroads moving the

Reports to the strike leaders from all parts of the United Kingdom say the strike order is being generally observed. Nearly all the men on the four great Irish railroads went out at 6 o'clock this morning. Only 2,000 are out at Glasgow but union leaders are not the union leaders expect the workers on the roads in Scotland to go out tonight.

But the anti-whiey productive could not bear partment of Agriculture could not bear to see such a distinction come to the man they weer determined to destroy.

Complained to Secretary.

Dr. F. L. Dunlap, associate chemist and coadjutor of Mr. McCabe in the anti-Wiley campaign, found that some anti-Wiley campaign, found that some work had been done in the Bureau of Chemistry which he suspected of being in the interest of the United States pharmacopela. He complained to Secretary Wilson about it.

Dr. Wiley explained that about \$55 worth of work and titme had been given to this business. It was work as given to this business. It was work as always been done by the strike than London, the Creat Western and always been done by the strike than London, the Creat Western and the Creat Western and the Creat Western and the Creat Central are most serious. It is understood that this exhibit will and the Great Central are most serious-develop several more big cases like the corn syrup" one in which pull reany trains through to or from Livernoul The greatest inconvenience in London resulted from the strike of the "tube" leged irregular seizure of samples of employes. Thousands who are daily Haine's India Railah, Ha said Dr. Dun. moved downtown through the under Thousands who are daily ground channel attempted to use the busses and the few surface cars being operated. Hundreds of thousands gave

op the effort to get downtown.

Up to late this afternoon no effort had been made to operate the railways with soldiers, the military simply acting as guards in all stations, signal boxes and at the crossings. Government officials admit privately that in six days, without transportation that in six days, without transportation, actual starvation conditions will prevail in four-fifths of the homes in all the large cities in England.

Home Secretary Churchill asserted in the House of Commons that if the government's precautions to protect the people's food supply prove inadequate further measures on a larger scale will be taken.

Plan Motor Caravans.

scale will be taken.

The steamship lines are planning to run automobile caravans from London o Liverpool and Southampton. A new and grave phase of the situa-(Continued on Third Page.)

IN CONGRESS TODAY

SENATE. Senate subcommittee on Stephenson investigation will meet at Milwaukee, October 2. Senator Heyburn presented with tes-

timonial by old soldiers at Senate end of Capitol. Bitter feeling among Democrats over the cotton bill developments of yesterday.

Black Warrior river improvement bill causes discussion. HOUSE. The House took up Representative Un-

derwood's motion to override the President's veto on the wool bill. An acrimonious debate which will last for three hours was begun. The Wiley investigating committee co tinued its hearings and the chief

chemist concluded his testimony, Secretary Wilson will take the stand before this committee Monday.

White House Callers. SENATORS. Guggenheim, Col. Briggs, N. J.

REPRESENTATIVES. Kahn, Cal. Dyer, Mo. Calder, N. Y. Maguire, Neb. Roberts, Masa Bates, Pa. Foss, Ill. Dixon, Ind. Harris, Mass.

Edmonds, Ga. \$1.00 Bluemont and Return, Sunday,

Aug. 20, Southern Railway. Trains leave Washington 8:55 a.m. (ltd.) and 9:15 a. m. (local) .- Advt.

Last Minute News Told in Brief

| freight car on Greenwich pier siding by |

MANY KILLED IN WRECK. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18.-Several detectives seeking thieves. The luckin a Toledo and Ohlo Central and Big Agnes' Hospital for treatment. Four wreck here.

CHOLERA KILLS CHILDREN. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Three children died of cholera in the steerage of the Italian steamer Re d'Italia on her trip to this port, and two adults were removed from her hospital to the contagious disease ward. Two hundred and fifty passengers will be submitted to a bacteriological examination.

STARVING IN CAR.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.-Five days without food or water, Charles Chilman, of Baltimore, Md., was found all mer home in Avon-by-the-Sea. He was but dead in a Pennsylvania railroad a resident of Elizabeth.

are reported killed and many injured less stowaway was hurried to St. KILLED BY LIVE WIRE. a biplane, and Rene Simon, the French-MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Albert Deyo, the electrician of the Har-

> riman estates at Arden, near here, was instantly killed when he accidentally touched a live wire in the subpower station house.

> NOTED ENGINEER DIES. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 18.-Francis Collingwood, adviser in engineering for the New York civil service commission.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 18.-Arrangements are being made for an aero race from Chicago to Milwaukee on Labor Dav, between James J. Frisbie, in

NEW AERO RACE PLANNED.

men, flying a monoplane. KING APPROVES VETO BILL. LONDON, Aug. 18.-The approval of King George on the veto bill was communicated to parliament through the cabinet. The measure becomes law imnediately upon the signature of the

King being affixed. ASSASSINATION IN PERSIA. TEHERAN, Persia, Aug. 18.-Uncon-

and associate engineer to the late W.

A. Roebling during the construction of the Brooklyn bridge, died at his summer home in Avon-by-the-Sea. He was been assassinated.